FULTON FAIR.

THE LITTLE CITY THROWN double parlors of the pleasant farm home. OPEN TO GUESTS.

Just Closed at Canal Putton-Hospitable Citiz :na Who Have Reason to Congratulate Themselves.

There has just closed, at Canal Fulton, Lutheran church. one of the mo t lot resting and successwill to make it more than medi crity in with many wedding presents. interest and exhibits. Everybody took Mr. Bowman is a Canton attorney, executive board: R. F. Myers, president; all whom she meets. W. S. Hustetlers, secretary; J W. Bliler, treassurer; William Stover, general superintendent; Joseph Ford, chief of E. Moulton, C. R. Daily, Lafayette Deputy Auditor Kaufman Makes a Swigart, C. A. Vanderhoof, C. M. Shafer, Louis Labbe.

The sight which greeted the eyes of strang rs entering the town was a pro- the following report for the secretary of tive story was full of pith and carried a fusion of flags, bunting, evergreens and state; decorations of every description. Business houses, shops, factories and dwelling county reported by the assessors of

tion. New Berlin captured first prize, \$30; 135,063. Manche tor second, \$20; Crystal Springs third, \$10. The splendid Massillon Military band gave concerts during the fair which were highly enjoyable.

It was generally remarked that each citizen of Canal Fulton had delegated to himself the power to act in the capacity of reception committee, and the visitors were all well taken care of. Com- beth Miller who came to Obio in 1818, H. B. Houck; Fingley, L. M. Boyer,

CRUSHED TO A PULP.

A Robertsville Man is Terribly Injured While at Work at Malvern.

Thomas Muffly, of Robertsville, suffered a very severa accident recently at the Malvern brick works, where he was employed. He was working about the pre s in the re-press department of the works when the engine was stopped for some cause or other. During the int rim Mr. Muffly employed his time to the compary's advantage by cleaning the press. Unfortunately, the engine was again started without warning being given, and Mr. Muffly's left hand was caught in the press, literally crushing the member to a pulp. Three fingers are gone and it was thought for a time that the hand would have to be taken off at the Prominent Stark County Farmer Has wrist, as it was simply harging by a thred. It is believed now, however, that it will be saved. Mr. Muffly is at home nursing his injuries.

SIX ORPHANS.

A Sad Case of Affliction Reported From the Vicinity of Robertsville.

Calvin Waltz, who resided near Robertsville, was laid in the grave teside heavy stone, which it is alleged was Other matters of minor importance were his wife on Thursday, having been a vic- thrown by Chirstman. The stone cut a brought before him. tim of typhoid faver. He was 36 years of age and was one of the prominent far- tor, who was immediately summoned, says mers of the vicinity. A sad feature of the Mr. Fiscus sustained a serious farcture Mayor Schott of Massillon was reduced to case is that his wife preceded him to the of the skull and may not recover. No ar- \$1,000 by Judge McCarty, and Switter grave only two weeks, having also been rests have yet been made. a victim of typhoid fever. Six children are left without father or mother. The oldest is 14 and the joungest, twins, are two years old. Two of the children are ill now with the faver and may not recover, though the physician has hopes.

Court Notes.

Louisa Linerode has commenced an action against N. P. Rassmusser and Maren Rassmusser to secure \$100 alleged due. The note is secured by mortgage. Harter and Krichbaum are plaintiff's

Annie Maria Schneider has commenced a similar suit, the amount in question being \$91.50. J. M. Myers filed the petitlon.

E. G. Willison, as administrator with will annexed of the estate of Louisa Wagner, has brought action to recover \$49.80 from Alics Williams. The amount is alleged due on a note secured by mortgage. Willson and Day are the attorneys.

The wedding of Mr. James A. Bowman, of Canton, and Miss Flora E. Brothers', of Magnolia, occurred at high noon Wednesday, at the country residence gold. No matter how long-standing the The wedding was largely attended and give instant relief.

several of Mr. Bawman's Canton fr'ends were gnests. Rev. J. B. Summer, of Holivar, was the officiating clergyman The ceremony took place in the specious Mr. J. A. Welker, of Canton, was best man, and Miss Nator J. Brothers, a sis-A Most Successful Event Which Has ter of the bride, was bridesmald, and they A Splendid Meeting Held Saturday preceded the bride and groom as they took their place under an arch of fern. The service was that of the Evangelical

The brice was attired in white organdie ful events that ever occurred in Stark over pink silk, trimmed with pale yellow county. Tre Canal Fulton sire t fair lace and white ribbons, which charmis at an end but the pleasant recollections lingly set off her brunette color. She carof the event will linger for years in the ried in ter hand a bunch of trid al roses. memories of those who were fortunate The groom was attired in the convenenough to have taken advantage to visit tional black. Following the ceremony was well filled when the crater of the the thriving little city and part-ke of the the bride and groom led the way to the haspitality and good cheer so bountifully large dising room where all were stated fittingly introduced by Mr. Ish Morrow, and prodig He bestowed by the citizens, at the wedding dinner. Mr. and Mrs. president of the New Berlin free silver A MEMBER OF THE HAYES When the good people of Canal Fulton Bowman left on the aftercoon C. T. & V. decided to have a street fair it was a train for their wedding tour, and upon happy conception, but they did not coase their return will be at home at Mr. Bowtheir work with the mere inception of the man's new residence on Logan avenue. promi ed event, but went to work with a Mr. and Mrs. Bowman were remembered a thorough exposition of the Republican

occasion to lead their time and energies, who though young already enjoys the and the people wers particularly fortu- coafidence, because of his ability, of a of his char cteristic speeches. nate and happy in the selection of their large clientage. He is popular in Canofficers, the affair being managed by the ton. The bride is one of the belies of following officers and members of the Magnella and will make friends with few remarks. He made an address filled an ex-member of congress and judge of countless schoolhouses yet to be erect-

SOME STATISTICS.

Report in Detail to the Secretary of State

Deputy Auditor Kaufman has prepared

houses were almost entirely enveloped in 1897, 531; total cost, \$468,850. Number after leaving his dear friend Foraker at president. Had Mr. Hanna been nomiflags, bunting and streamers, while over of criminal cases in which common pleas Button. His reading was strictly ori- nated, no one could have objected to his all the main entrances to the city arches judge appointed attorneys in Stark were erected composed of wheat rye, oats, county, 15; fees paid to same, \$520. evergreen, flugs, etc., which evidenced This was for the year ending September a spirit of enthusiasm on the part of the 1, 1896. Number of National banks in projectors of the enterprise and leat color Stark county, 6; espital stock, \$950,000; to the generally teantiful surrouncings. surplus, \$171,786; Individual profits, The exhibitions were splendid, the dis- \$29,775; total, \$1,151,561; assessments play of farm products indicating the for taxation, \$662,675. Savings and Loan thusiastic applause which greated the cure a nomination. interest the sarrounding country took in Associations in the country, 9; carital remarks of all the speakers of the eventhe project. There were many events stock, \$616,900; surples, \$82,235; lodiin which great interest was taken. At vidual profits, \$71,050; tot 1, \$770,185; no time was the pleasure allowed to lag, as essment for taxation, \$431,370. Numfor there was always something transpir- bar of incorporated banks, 5; capital ing to either amuse or instruct. One of stock, \$60,000; assessment for taxation, the features was a band contest with \$41,018. Total number of banks in four entries, New Berlin, Manchester, county, 20; total capital stoch, \$1,626,900; Crystal Springs and Norton Citizens. total surples, \$254,021; total undivided Prof. Oscar Puegter, of Massillon, was profits, \$100,825; grand total, \$1,981,- by the stationing committee of the the judge and each band played one sleec. 746; total assessment for taxation. \$1,- United Evangelical conference held in

MILLER REUNION.

Miller Meet Together in Large Numbers.

fortable and hospitable hostelries and pri- held a regnion at Nimisilla park Thurs- Lorain, H. V. Summers; Cleveland vate homes were thrown open and all day. There are 527 descendants and south side, W. J. Schmalle, east side, we's made welcome. The people have over 200 gathered at the park yesterday. E. Bailey; Youngstown, G. A. Smith; in renewing old Austintown, The day was seen friendships and exchanging the experi- H. A. Hensel. ences of times gone by. John Miller, the carpenter, who lives two miles north of the city, was the oldest representative of the family present. He is 82 years of age grounds. A big dinner was served and good music enlivened the occ sion. Major Frank Baird made an address and Samuel J. Miller, Sr., gave a most interesting talk on the history of the family. A big family tree assisted him in his discourse. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President. Samuel J. Miller, Sr.; vice president, J. C. Zupp; secretary, Mrs. Emma Slutz; treasurer, William Miller, Sr.; bistorian, Adam Miller; orator, Major Frank

FEUD AND A FIGHT.

a Broken Skull as a Result of a Nephew's Assault.

Jacob Fiscus, a prominent farmer residing near West Brookfield, was probably fatally injured Wednesday by his nephew Edward Christman. A feed has existed between the two men for saveral years, and Wednesday they met near Mr. Fiscus's home, the latter being on his way to the village blacksmith shop. A quar.el f llowed, during which Mr. Fiscus was struck in the forehead by a gash three inches in length, and the doc-

my life," said a middle-aged man the dealer recently.

"What a comfort it would be," sighs some poor invalid, "to be in his place for a year or two." Yet half of the invalids a year or two." we see might be just as healthy as he, if they only take proper care of themselves, eat proper food—and digest it.

It's so strange that such simple things are overlooked by those who want

health. Food makes health. It makes strength—and strength wards off sickness. The man who has never een sick was strong because he always digested his food, and you could become the same by helping your stomach to ordered. work as well as his. Shaker Digestive Estate Cordial will help your stomach and will make you strong and healthy by making the food you eat make you fat. Druggists sell it. Trial bottle 10 cents.

Consumption is the natural result of a neglected cold. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs, bronchitis, asthma, and all lung troubles down to the very borderland of consumption.

For Itching Piles, irritation of the geni tels, or itching in any part of the body Doans' Ointment is worth its weight in of the bride's father in Sandy township. trouble, Doan's Cintment will not fail to trix.

SILVER FORCES

GATHER IN GREAT NUMBERS AT NEW BERLIN.

Night-Mayor Young, of Akron, Was Present and Cauton Talent Also Helped.

The campaign opened at New Berlin were blockaded with the carriages of the | ted to record in this county. surrounding farmers, who assembled in the commodious hall of the town to hear final account filed. the doctrines of Democraccy expounded by Mayor Young of Akren. The hall evening ascenced the platform and was

Mayor Young's effort was listened to with profound interest. He touched upon the all absorbing topic of finance and gave robber tariff. At the conclusion of his excellent address President Morrow called

for his splendid eff rt.

Rhodes Gregory was an interested briefly but to the point. His illustra- a most dishonorable manner. convincing argument with it.

Number of new buildings in Stark the audience.

APPOINTMENTS

Made by the Evangelical Conference Which Has Been in Session In Canton.

The following pastors were appointed this city.

Lateaster-Canton district, S. E. Wright; Lancaster, W. W. Sherrick; Baltimore, H. B. Summers; Cedar Hill Descendants of Henry and Elizabeth J. H. Reisberger; Zion P. F. Devaux; Johnsvillee, J. H. Elder; Canton, W. S. Harpster; Stark, J. B. Domer; Fairhope E. N. Brown; Harrisburg, J. A. Grinn; The descendants of Henry and Eliza- Summit, A Swartz; Carey, A. Rvans,

KIMMELL CASES.

and had as much fun as any one on the They Are Settled Out of Court and a School Teacher's Troubles End.

> The celebrated Kimmell cases have been mell was arrested, charged by the Deerduct. He was twice tried and the scond time convicted. Judge Robinson sen- to fight the devil with fire. tenced him to three years imprisonment. The circuit court gave him a new trial after three months in the penitentiary simulation. and he was released. He then commenced a \$10,000 damage case against the Deerfield board, and there promised to be case against Kimmell has been nollied caart.

COURT MATTERS.

Judge McCarty Holds a Brief Session and Among Other Things a Bond is Lowered.

Judge McCarty held court in room No. I today and the motion docket was heard.

In the case of Ohio against George expects to be able to raise the amount during the week. He is the man who "I have never had a day's sickness in threw a cleaver at a Massillon meat

Probate Court.

Assignment of Azarah Shorb, Massillon; sale of personal property confirmed. Estate of Geo. A. Ralston, Tuscarawas township; final account filed.

Guardianship of Viola Wickelman Washington township; inventory filed. Estate of Washington McKinney, Pike township; inventory and appraisement filed and private sa e of personal property

Estate of Franz J. Bender, Tuscarawas waship; final account filed. Estate of Samuel Wolf, Sugar Creek township; first partial account filed. Estate of W. Fritz, Canton; exception

to final account filed and continued. Guardianship of H. W. Vine, Canton exception to final account of O. J. Vine. former guardian, filed and continued. Estate of Cora A. Huberty, Canton;

appraisement of real estate ordered. Estate of David T. Williams, Allianor; Anna Williams appointed administra-

Estate of Bradford Britton, Marlboro

ownship; loventory and appraisement and sale bill filed. Estate of Thomas R. Morgan, Alliance

will admitt d to probate Estate of Franklin Y. Erb, Tuscarawas township: will filed for probate.

Estate of John H. Sluss, Osnaburg oweship; inventory and appraisement

Estate of Peter Marquadt, Plain town ship; final account filed. Estate of Elizabeth Ogden, Columbians Saturday evening. The village streets county; authenticated copy of will admit-

Estate of John Garwick, Massillon

ANOTHER BOLTER.

ADMINISTRATION

Openty Denounces the Methods of Hanna and Calls Attention to the Corrapt Use of Money by Hanna's Accredited Agents.

Bellefontaine, Ohio, Sept. 27 .- (Speupon Mayor Rice who responded with one cial.)-Another prominent Obio Republican has bolted Banns. Judge W. Law-Squire Hudson, who occupied a sent rence, who was comptroller of the curupon the platform, was callled upon for a rancy under the Hayes administration. with the enthusiasm of one interested in the common pleas court, denounces the cause of the people and was applauded Ohio's great boss as vigorously as Col. Conger does. Read what he says:

"While I am on this question (discuss listener and those who knew his versa- ing the wool tariff) I want to make one speech! tility called upon him for a few remarks more little statement. That is, that Mr. Fellow-citizens: upon the issues of the day. Mr. Gregory Hanna is using the remainder of the vast was equal to the occasion and he spoke campaign fani he gathered last year in

"Mr. Hanna went into this fight for the nomination for the senate with a Ish Morrow then took the stand and fund of \$4,400,000 in his hands, left over read the statement Mark Hanna made from the fund raised for the election of a ginal and caused storms of applause from using a portion-even a disproportionately large part-of this fund to insure The crowd was large and the sentiment | his election. But never before in the hisfor free silver and a return of the good tory of the party has the chairman of a old days when prosperity reigned in fact national committee dared to override all and not alone in the empty promises of considerations of financial and personal the politicians, was manifested in the en- bonor and use that immense fund to se-

"Of course Mr. Hanna is not [responsible to anyone. The law cannot lay its hands on him. That money is in his hands and will be expended as he sees fit. He is accountable to no one, not even to Charley Dick, for the manner or place he spends it. But the people of the Uni ed Republican who dares not support I. States and of Ohio ought to reflect a little before they elect a man who has thus shown himself void to every principle of business honor assume the high position of a senstor."

WILY JOSEPH.

He Will See to it That the Insults of Mark Hanna Are Wiped Out.

Chicago, Sept. 27 .- (Special.) - Discussing the Ohid situation the Chicago Chronicle says:

Prowling around, cat-like and stealthy. with a dark lantern in one hand and a razor-edged kuife in the other, Joseph Foraker is a menacing apparition to the Warwick of the national administration. silver and the cranks! If Mr. Hanna has not lost the political discernment with which he is everywhere credited, he must regerd with trepidation | cans back! the changed tactics of the 'fire-alarm' statesman. Senator Foraker has taken a leaf out of John Sherman's book. Hitherto he has fought in the open. His campaigns have been full of sound and settled, and the Decriield school teacher's fory, and while they signified nothingtroubles are over. Two years ago Kim- or next to nothing—they were at least fr.e from treachery and double dealing. field board of education and the parents He has been beaten in these tactics so of Miss Bessie Moore with unlawful con- often-not by Democrats but by Republicans-that he has evidently determined

He is on Hanna's trail, athirst for blood, and armed with cunning and dis-

No one knows better than Marcus Alonzo the depth and bitterness of Foraker's hatred for bim. It did not need the more sansitional scenes in court. The tales told out of school by Colonel Conger to inform the senior senator from Ohio and he withdrew his suit for damages, that Hanna and the Sherman crowd they having settled their difficulties out of knifed him when he was beaten by Campbell for the governorship. He knew it already, and he was been nursing his knowledge, along with his desire for vengearce, awaiting an opportunity which now presents itself.

That he now talks sweetly of Hanna's candidacy is a most dangerous sign. Another personage it will be remembered, spoke softly and then inserted a knife in the region of his enemy's fifth rib.

Foraker means mischief. The open and candid man, turned by treachery and ingratitude icto a dissimulator, is the Switter, the tond fixed at \$2,000 by most dangerous of all antagonists, and it is such an antagonist that Hanna has to count upon.

Foraker, loud-mouthed, blatant and bloviating, was harmless. Foraker, steeped in venom, sincons, smiling and with murder in his heart, is an alarming figure. The kingmaker may well rue the day when be taught Foraker that treachery is one of the deadliest weapons in the political armory.

Arrested For Larceny.

Alois Humphrey was arrested this af ternoon by Constable Jackman. Humphrey is charged in an affidavit sworn to by Frank P. Kibler with stealing from Otto Schonberg last June, one hundred and fifty bushels of strawberries, amounting to \$144. Mr. Kibler is assignee for Mr. Schonberg. Humphrey pleaded not guilty before Squire Darr and gave a bond of \$500 for his appearance Saturday at I o'clock. Mr. Humpbrey stated that he had a claim in the shape of a second murtgage on some of Mr. Schonberg's property and took the berries with the intention of crediting same on account.

To heal the broken and diseased tis-

Hanna's Famous (?) Oration at in the river over nineteen months. Burton Epitomized.

BRISTLES WITH THE BIG "L"

Scorge B. Cox's Millionaire Scoator Opens His Campaign Under a High Pressure of Concelt of How He Saved the Country.

The Hanna campaign was opened wide at three distinct places in Ohio Saturday, September 11, but the chief opening was at Burton, in Geauga county, where George B. Cox's sena- Has McKinley Made In Contor, Mark A. Hanna, made his first political speech. All the orational efforts of the founders of the party, such as Lincoln, Chase, Stewart, Sumner and MR. CULLOM IS DISGUSTED. a host of honored dead, sink into insignificance and fade into empty words and nothingness when compared with Mr. Hanna's speech. Hereafter, Webster's reply to Haine and Lincoln's speech on the field of Gettysburg will cease to be models, and Hanna's Burton speech will be rehearsed by millions of school children yet unborn, in

The following condensations of this remarkable deliverance is given that the people may read, ponder and for once behold perfection in the art of oratory in Mr. Hanna's classical stump

I am Mark Hanna! I am speaking! I made McKinley president! I saved the country! I saved the Republican party! I am the great and only!

I will carry Ohio! I am the real thing! I am the old hoss! I say the flithy newspapers! I never crushed labor (it was Dick).

I know Dick gave that check! I gave the money! I am not sorry he gave it! I am sorry he was caught! I say it's a lie!

I nominated Coxey!

I am an organized laborer myself! I was when I tried to bribe the street railroad franchise through the legisla-

I recognize organized labor (with

I said d- Foraker in 1889! I say d- Conger now or any other I beg you to believe! I discovered McKinley!

I own him! I am in business in Ohio! I did not go into politics with any selfish motives! (Rats!)

I have used my energies! I have exercised my functions! I am the real stuff! I am the whole shooting match! I saw the danger! I see the danger! I thought I saw! I gave myself to the cause!

I stand here today! I gave my time! I nearly gave my life! I defended my country from anarch-

I am opposed to the free colnage of I can tell you! I converted thousands of Republi-

I thank God!

I won't let them change my tariff law for twenty years!

I am hot stuff! I make the assertion I quite agree! I did not want to make a speech! I wanted you to know! I protested! I hope!

I have made a good impression! I only wanted to get up here! I wanted to show myself! I have no horns! I appreciate!

I want to tell you! I want you to rally around I and the old flag! I indorse McKinley! I will elect Bushnell! I am harmonlous! I am for harmony! I am not divided! I am a great man! I know of no Republican! I hope you will elect I!

I am not a cartoon! I am in position to know! I cannot have it! I thought I! I can tell you! B her I have been charged! I charged!

I predict! I done! I never went off! I have made up my mind the Lord is a Republican! I want to be senator!

I always have loved labor!

I carried Ohic last fall! I can do it again, you bet! I let Foraker pass the Dingley bill! I love Bushnell! (Nit!) I love Foraker! (Nit!) I love Coxey!

I love labor!

cents a ton!

I love the miners! I love the farmers! I love every voter in Ohio! I want their votes! I brought prosperity! I restored confidence! I restored business! I raised the price of wheat! I raised the wages of labort I fixed the wages of miners at

> can has got to be! PEARL BRYAN'S SKULL.

I am for Hanna and every Republi-

Ghastly Find Made by a Workman On the Ohio River Near Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Sept. 27 .- (Special.)-William Parson, a beatman, while digging for coal in the Medoc saud bar, on the Kentucky side of the Ohio river, found a sues, to soothe the irritated surfaces, to instantly relieve and to permanently cure is the mission of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. F. P. Shanateit, N. C. Nye, Fischer drug store. front teeth were gold filled. An expert be muzzled while trampling out the order.

tween 18 and 23 years old. It is supposed to be that of Pearl Bryan, for whose murder Jackson and Walling were banged. Should that prove true, it has bee

Bixby-Meister.

Mr. Harvey A. Bixby and Miss Ellen R. Meisler were united in marriage Saturday efternoon, by Rev. G. M. Schmucker, at the Lotheran parsonage on North Cherry street. The contracting parties are members of the first families in Osnaburg township.

sular Appointments.

The Illinois Statesman Unbosoms Him

self To a Prominent Citizen-Chi-

eago Appointments Promised Before Election. The Chicago Journal published the

following extract from a letter written by Senator Cullom to a prominent Illi-"I have not been able to get the

president, in a single instance, in the selection of consuls to listen to what I had to say, and carry out my wishes. "I am utterly disgusted at the way things have been going here in the

way of consulships. I have never known anything like it. "I believe the appointments that have been made for Chicago were all promised by Hanna and McKinley before the election, probably before the convention.

"I have labored with the president, talked with him and told him the gang he was appointing was not worth a snap, either for politics or anything

"He has never allowed the state department to settle a single consulship. He gives his orders to the department for the selection of his men and they carry out his program."

A letter written by a prominent resident of Washington to the same Illinoisan credits Cullom with saying: "McKinley seems to like to appoint calawags to office from Illinois. The

PROSPERITY FOR TRUSTS. What Hannaism Has Done For the Pro-

gentleman."

tected Monopolists. No more interesting, illuminating and suggestive commentary upon current commercial conditions is printed anywhere than that which an eminent journalist, writing over the pseudonym of "Matthew Marshall," contributes to the Sun. It is true that the writer's attitude is that of an extreme conservative, a defender of vested interests against all assaults. When this fact is kept in mind, regular perusal of his articles is sure to entertain and perhaps

that the stocks of such monopolistic corporations as the Standard Oil trust, the American Sugar Refining company and the Consolidated Gas company baye shown the most rapid control of the stocks of such and Annie Bard, of Sipes Mills, Pa.; Jane and Annie Bard, of Sipes Mills, Pa.; J that the stocks of such monopolistic company have shown the most rapid advances and hold the strongest position in the market. He notes that Standard Oil stock launched at 90 is now about 325, despite a heavy increase in capitalization, and that sugar certificates, which once "under hostile decisions by the courts of this state and fear of receiverships for some of the company's most valuable refineries • • fell nearly to 50," are now in the neighborhood of 157. As for the rise in gas stocks, the writer describes it as "both unexpected and large"-ad-

Gas certainly justifies. as Marshall wholly fails to note the talent is perhaps an over-euphemistic phrase to apply to the methods of Mr. John D. Rockefeller and Mr. H. O. Havemeyer. In the records of a long series of legislative investigations and court proceedings the quality of superior unscrupulousness seems to have been pretty clearly established in their procedure. The skill with which legislatures and railway boards have been corrupted for the good of Standard Oil and the astuteness with which an ordinary somnolent United States senate has been stirred into amazing activity in behalf of sugar probably implies talent, but it suggests the exertion of

less admirable mental qualities.-New York Journal. Mr. J. H. Dazey, of Deshler, Ohio appears to have a regular Coxey eye for business. He has forced himself to the front in the northwestern part of the state as a leader of the Populists, only to betray them. But the publication of the following document has melted away the last vestige of influ-

ence that Mr. Dazey ever possessed: "Deshler, Ohio, August 31, 1897. "I hereby agree to furnish my entire time and use my best efforts and influence for the Republican party during the coming campaign, either directly or indirectly, believing that I can control a large Populist vote for the Republican party, said party agreeing to pay all expenses, and to pay me as fol lows for my services: \$200 about the 10th of September and \$200 about the 25th of September, 1897. I further agree not to divulge any agreement which I may make.

J. H. DAZEY."

Why do some Republican papers gehundreds of dollars from Hanna's bar' and others get none? if one paper gets a thousand, why should not every editor of a Republican paper have as much? Why this discrimination? The good book says; "The ox should not

Cures

tive, perfect, permanent Cures. Cures of scrofula in severest forms, like goitre, swelled neck, running sores, hip disease, sores in the eyes.

Cures of Salt Rheum, with its intense itching and burning, scald head, tetter, etc. Cures of Bolls, Pimples, and all other eruptions due to impure blood. Cures of Dyspepsia and other troubles where a good stomach tonic was needed.

Cures of Rheumatism, where patients were unable to work or walk for weeks. Cures of Catarrh by expelling the impurities which cause and sustain the disease. Cures of Nervousness by properly toning and feeding the nerves upon pure blood. Cures of That Tired Feeling by restoring

strength. Send for book of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Azariah Charlton, and Mrs. IF. L. whose residences are unknown and the un known heirs of George Lockard, Eleanora Dayton, Mrs. George Brewster, Thomas Charlton, Jessie Charlton, Hanna O'Conner and Susan Weiters, will take notice that on the 15th day of September, 1897, James Sterling filed his pitition in the common pleas court of Stark County, Ohio, in case No. 12,378 against the It as "both unexpected and large"—adjectives which an increase from 70 or less in 1887 to nearly 220 this year in the price of New York Consolidated range 10, beginning at the southwest corr Curiously enough, so astute a writer said quarter, and running thence north, 4 deg. and 15 min. teast, 1926 ft. to a stone; thence south, 85 deg. and 35 min. east, 429 reasons for the remarkable prosperity of these corporations. In the cases of the first two he ascribes it wholly to these south 85 deg and 35 min. east, 429 ft. to a stone; thence north, 4 deg, and 25 min. east, 429 ft. to a stone; thence north, 4 deg, and 25 min. east, 429 ft. to a stone in the north line of said section No. 2; thence south 85 deg and 35 min. east, 429 ft. to a stone in the north line of said section No. 2; thence north, 4 deg, and 35 min. east, 429 ft. to a stone; thence north, 4 deg, and 25 min. east, 429 ft. to a stone; thence north, 4 deg, and 25 min. east, 429 ft. to a stone; thence north, 4 deg, and 25 min. east, 429 ft. to a stone; thence north, 4 deg, and 25 min. east, 429 ft. to a stone; thence north, 4 deg, and 25 min. east, 429 ft. to a stone; thence north, 4 deg, and 25 min. east, 429 ft. to a stone; thence north, 4 deg, and 25 min. east, 429 ft. to a stone; thence north, 4 deg, and 25 min. east, 429 ft. to a stone; thence north, 4 deg, and 25 min. east, 429 ft. to a stone; thence north, 4 deg, and 25 min. east, 429 ft. to a stone; the stone north, 4 deg, and 25 min. east, 429 ft. to a stone; the stone north, 4 deg, and 25 min. east, 429 ft. to a stone; the stone north, 4 deg, and 25 min. east, 429 ft. to a stone; the stone north, 4 deg, and 25 min. east, 429 ft. to a stone; the stone north, 4 deg, and 25 min. east, 429 ft. to a stone; the stone north, 4 deg, and 25 min. east, 429 ft. to a stone in the north, 4 deg, and 25 min. east, 429 ft. to a stone in the north, 4 deg, and 25 min. east, 429 ft. to a stone in the north, 4 deg, and 25 min. east, 429 ft. to a stone in the north, 4 deg, and 4 the first two he ascribes it wholly to thence south, 85 deg. and 35 min. east, and the "superior talent with which their parallel with the north line of said section to affairs have been conducted." Superior a post in the road, 1041 ft. south of a stone in the north line of said section No. 2; thence with said road south, 3 deg. and 45 min. west. 1085‡ ft. to a post; thence continuing with said road south, 4 deg. and 15 min. west, 1037 ft. to the northesst covers of a cond-said. the northeast corner of a one-fourth (‡) acre tract heretofore conveyed to Joseph Collier: thence north. 85 deg., 35 min. west, 1041 ft. to a post at the northwest corner of said 1-4 acre tract; thence south, 41 deg. west, 1041 ft. to the southwest corner thence north, 85 deg , 35 min west, 2034 ft. to the northwest corner of a tract heretofor reyed to James Rose; thence with the west line of said James Rose's tract south, 4½ deg, west, 323½ ft. to an iron stake in the south line of said quarter 307½ ft. west of a stone in the center of the cross roads; thence with said south line of said quarter north, 85 deg., 85 min. west, 785 feet to the beginning, containing 55.50 acres.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 20th day of November, A. D. 1897. JAMES STERLING,

Teachers' Examinations.

The Board of Examiners of Stark county will meet at Canton for the examination of applicants for Teachers' Certificates, on the FIRST Saturday of each of the following months:

October and December, 1897.
February. March. April, May. June. and August, 1898; also, on the SECUND Saturday of January and on the THIRD Saturday of March. 1898.
Examination of pupils under the Boxwell Law. at Canton, on the THIRD Saturday of April and on the THIRD Saturday of May. 1898.
All examinations begin promptly at 8:15 A. M. All work must be done with pen and ink.
Examinations will be held in the Central High School building.

JOHN M. SARVER, Pres. JOHN ELLIS, Massillon, O., J. A. SYLEN, Clerk, New Berlin, O., EXAMINERS.

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of John H. Eckroate, late of Stark county, Ohio deceased.

Dated the 27th day of August, 1897.

JOHN LORW.

Assignee's Sale,

We will sell the Oliver J. Vine farm,